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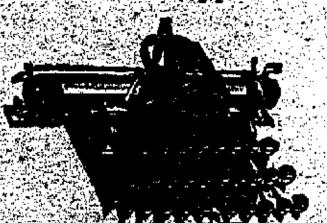
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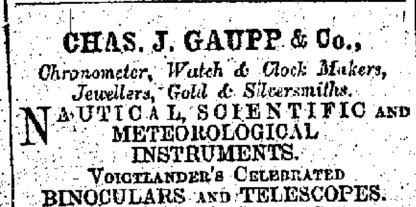
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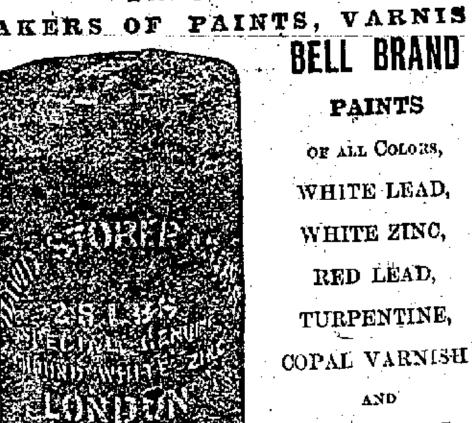
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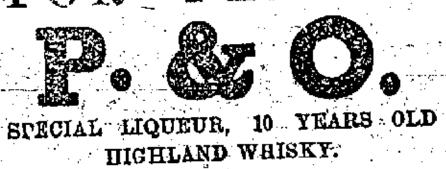


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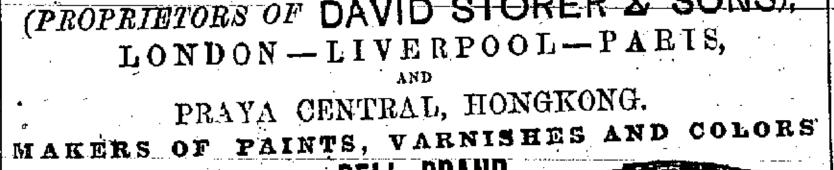
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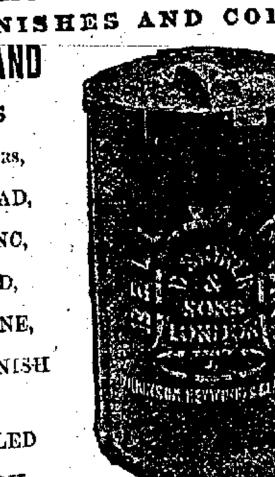
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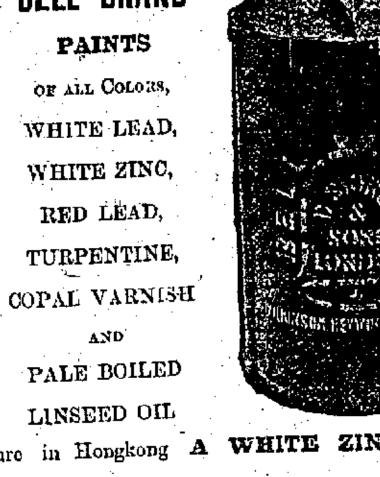
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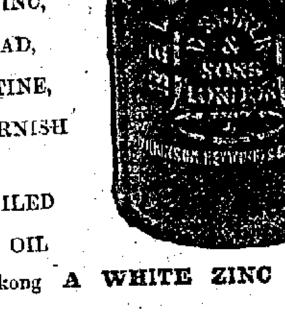


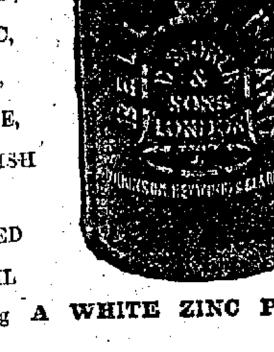
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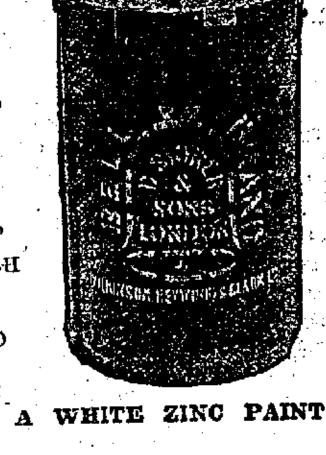




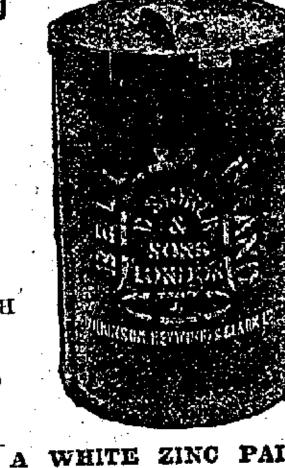


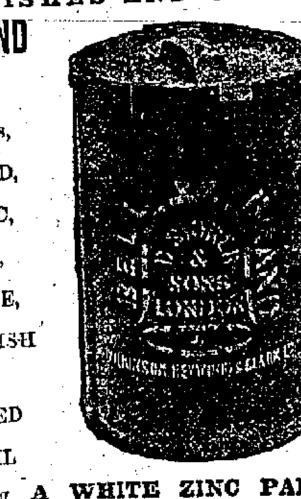


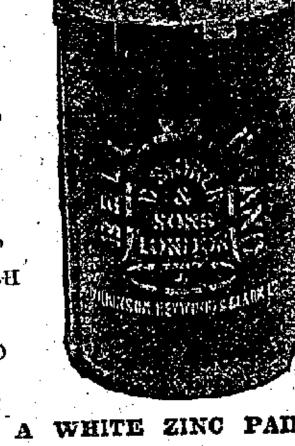


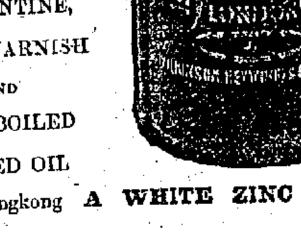


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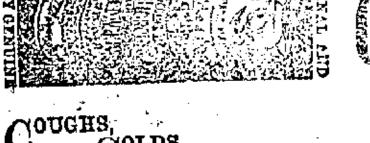


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RECOGNITION OF CHINESE AS. BRITISH SUBJECTS.

COMMETNS BY LORD CHARLES BELEBROAD In the letter addressed to Lord Charles Beresford by the Hon. Dr Ho Kai and Hon. Wei Ayuk attention was drawn to the position of Chinese British subjects in Chine, the difficulty they experience in securing recognition and protection, and the objections they entertain to the observance of the rule of distinctive dress, which has been offered to them as a means of overcoming this difficulty. His Lordship's eympathy was excited and in his book, · The Break-up of Chim, he says :- The statement with regard to the position of those Chinese who have become British subjects is not generally known, and, submit, calls for the earnest attention of the Associated Chambers. It cannot add to the prestige of the British Empire, nor can it improve British trade and commerce, if this state of affairs is allowed to con-

tinue. There can be no possible reason sides, has this year become the opportunity why a Chinese who becomes a British sub- for individual display, and chiefly in batject should not enjoy all the privileges ting. Cricket is probably better all round and advantages which are available to than it has ever been, but it is the merit of any other British national. Why should the batamen alone that in first-class mata Chinaman who wishes to become a ches on modern grounds meets with its British subject be compelled to sub reward. The bat has been triumphant, the mit to what he considers degrading and ball defeated. It is the exception when a humiliating regulations a bit more than county or other first-class team does not Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods writer does not appear to have made enquiside, or, if he ascertained that there were All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods such arguments, to have thought them ever, is one of considerable importance, and although, as Lord Charles Boresford says, there can be no possible reason why a Chinese who becomes a British subject should not enjoy all the privileges and ad-British parional, there are reasons, which have been repeatedly stated officially, and why Chineso who desire to enjoy the ad-

In November, 1808, a notification was published that British subjects of Chinese were found so residing they were liable tobe brought to the nearest port by the Chinese authorities as British subjects to be dealt with in accordance with the rules and regulations in such cases made and provided. In 1868 a circular was issued by the Minister at Peking which laid down that in the event of persons of Chinese descent electing to sink their British nationality they could not claim any exemption from the jurisdiction and laws of the country they adopted of their own free will, and enjoined all British subjects of Chinese descent while residing or being Chinese territory to discard the Chinese costume and adopt some other dress or distinguished from the native population. In the case of a Straits born Chinaman who recently claimed British nationality upoufits of a double nationality, that is to say,

Office regulations regarding dress coif of course, morely a palliative, but taken tonese and British officials in China to dis very considerable effect. Such are the feltinguish British subjects from Chinese who own allegiance to Poking, These remarks apply equally to Hongkong Chinese. Readers who may be interested in

investigating this subject further will find

air Pickering's letter and the official noti-

Courts of Hongkong.

No one would wish to make the Chinese quiring him to wear a stovepipo hat and When the rope are really run, this is the swallowtail coat, but there is nothing; do case, but at Jord's de the Oval, and indeed British subject in China ridiculous by regrading and humiliating, to use Lord Clar- on every county ground, a man who hits les Beresford's words, in requiring him to to the boundary stands still and does not les Beresford's words, in requiring him to boldly proclaim his British nationality if he desires to enjoy the advantages it affords On the other hand, it would be degrading correspondent has much to say in support and humiliating to the British Government of his proposal that the grounds shall be fento be continually called upon to interferal ced and that the cubs shall really be run. II between the Chinese nuthorities and China this is not accepted, we should suggest that jects but appealed to British protection when they got into triuble or wished to avoid payment of their debts. On the question the small advantage of sending down bis of what the distinguishing badge of a Chinese British subject in China should be the British Government would naturally to dis- of but slight importance compared with the posed to consider to the fullest possible ex- radical proposal which. An Old Blue made tent the wishes of the parties concerned, in his communication yesterday. This is but it is essential that the badge, whatever puthing elso, than to diminish the size of thoform it may take should be clear and un. bat, assimilating it, in a certain degree, to mistakable both to the Chinese and the the broomstick with which a strong school British authorities. If the persons affected elevan sometimes condescends to play are 'proud to be the subjects of the squinst a weak one armed with bate. The d, are proud to be the subjects of the Square that he plan would not proposer is aware that his plan would not be generally popular since most people related to proclaim the fact. The gard batting as the plansantest part of crick. Hon. Dr Ho Kui himself has long discorded ket, and shrink from anything which would

THE REFORM OF CRICKET. This wonderful summer, which recalls that, of 1893, has brought to the front other questions bosides that of the water supply of men and the feed of cattle. It has given a prominent place to the great cricket question. We find ourselves in a position that is a paradox. This is the weather in which to play cricket and to look at cricket; in which to sit under an awning and to watch the game nught only to be one dogree less enjoyable than to stand up in flannels, to bat or field. But yet, by reason of this very weather, cricket has become so monotonous that thousands of people are getting tired of it, and refuse to sit through an afternoon in which a succession of boundary hits is sure to load to the tame and imputent conclusion of a draw. Our reports for the last two months have shown a succession of bloated scores and unfinished matches. The game, which is meant to lead to the rdecision of matches between well-chosen

be landed into the Godowns or the Hong- those other nationalities and creeds who score 300 in an innings; often it achieves KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN WEST the dress of their people, and who 400; and once this season, at the Oval, it Company, -Limited, and Stored at Con- form the larger proportion of the millions renched 700. There is a glut in contarion; who are proud to be the subjects of the 200 is not a rare score for a batsman; and No Claims will be admitted after the Queen of England? The distinguished Abel and others have made over 300 on ocries as to the arguments on the opposite over 100 each in each innings of the same match, playing for Worcestershire. K. S. Ranjitsinhji has beaton his own record, worthy of mention. The question, how. which had besten that of Dr W. G. Grace, which had beaten all the world. Such feats are very interesting, no doubt, to the batsman's friends and rivals; but not interesting to the bowler, who is discouraged by persistent want of success, or to the spectator, vantages which are available to any other who goes to see a well-fought game. For the worst is that, in the face of these scores, the matches which it is most imperwhich appear to possess considerable force, tant to play out are left unfinished. Five times have England and Australia met, and vantages of British nationality should be only once has the game been brought to an required to clearly proclaim their nation- end the other four games were drawn, and England scores nothing by the fact that three of them were 'moral victories.' Of courre, nobody likes this, and nobody

descent had by treaty no right of residence thinks it a good thing for the prospects and in the interior of China, and that if they interests of our national game. The question which is agitating the minds of cricketers -who include, let it be remembered, a large number of extremely clever men-is whether any reforms are possible, and if The whole problem is discussed in all its amplitude,' as M. Labori would say. in six interesting communications from An Old Blue.' These articles have attracted deserved attention. The writer, who combines a distinguished cricketing past with much experience of the world, approaches the question of 'High Scores and Drawn Matches' in the spirit of the true reference, who would preserve by improving Cricketers, he points out, are consercostume whereby they might be readily vative. They would like to see the game remain what it has always been since they have known it, unless very good cause can

be shown for alteration. Yet they have getting into trouble at Amoy the posi- already been forced to yield sometimes to tion was stated in an official despatch the necessities of the case, as in the rule by the Colonial Secretary of the against high delivery, and in the rules re-Straits as follows. Her Majesty's Gov. gulating the length of the over and the ernment cannot allow-persons of Chinose follow-on. They find themselves now in race born in this colony to enjoy the bene- presence of the fact that, in a dry summer, modern grounds give an imdue predominance it cannot permit them, after acting as the to batting, and thus tend to spoil the game. petitioner has done as if they were subjects. It may indeed be admitted, as 'An Old of the Emperor of China by residing and Blue urges, that even when the weather owning property in the interior forbidden is less perfect than it has been of late runto British subjects, afterwards to deny Chi- getting is unduly easy; grounds remain nese nationality and obtain as British sub- true and hard even in summers when we jects that full protection and countenance have our normal amount of rain. Reforms, which can be accorded only to those who then, are imperative; we cannot wave have consistently from their birth conduct. them aside with the remark that a few ed themselves and licen registered as Bri-showers of rain will make them unnecestish subjects. In a letter to the Times sary. Now reforms are of two hinds suggested by this case Mr Pickering, form- they are pullistives, or they are fundaerly Protector of Chinese, said the very fact mental changes; and both these of shaving the head and wearing a queue is groups are fully discussed by our conan acknowledgement of subjection to the Tributor. All alike are designed either to dynasty which reigns at Peking, and any strengthen the lowler's attack or to deprive Chineso official is justified in considering the defence of its present unfair odyantasuch a person under his jurisdiction; for ges. As to the boaler, we agree that there

delivery can be obtained as soon as the Tsing dynasty the Chinese were willing to bition of throwing; for, in the first place, suffer persecution rather than submit to the to throw would expose the batsman to untonsure, but for a contury past the Chinese due dauger, and in the next its difficulties have come to look on the pignal as a vital mark of distinction between the man and A thrower would always be liable to hurt the harbarian. The Straits born Chi- the bataman; it does not follow that nese, Mr Pickering went on to say, when he could always capture his wicket. Be-11 a.m. To-Morrow.

Goods not cleared by the 27th Inst., at may be identified with Europeans or self, throwing must remain forbidden; with any race not Chinese. Whatever these no bowler could go; on, over after over, No Fire Insurance will be effected by me people, born under our rule, educated in if he had to throw and not to bowl. It our schools, and made wealthy by our pro- is otherwise with two other reforms a All Damaged Packages must be left in tection, may say or write, in their heart of change in the law of 'leg-before' and the the Godowns, and a certificate of the dam- hearts they consider themselves Chinese, legthening of the over. Opinion seems to age obtained from the Godown Company despise all other races as being interior betradually ripen ag in favour of the formatting to the form foreigners, and only plend British national mer change-a very important one; while here, after which no Claims will be re- lity to enforce a claim or when they are in as to the lengthened over the bowlers trouble. If Stratts-born Chinese wish for thomselves, in whose interest the present the protection of our Minister and Con- limit was fixed, ask for aix balls or even suls when in a foreign land they must more; and for the sake of saving time the be prepared to submit to such Foreign change should certainly be made. This is,

But these remedies for long scoring are

the queue and adopted European costume, make it more difficult than it is. He must and in the Streits there is a movement except therefore, a good deal of opposi-amongst the more progressive Chinese in tion, especially from the multitude of luthe same direction, so far at least as dis- ferior players, but the plan has the sup-carding the queue is concerned.—B. N. B. | port of many fine orlegetors, who know a

so what they should be.

years after the appearance in Chine of the can be no questing of removing the prohi-

getether with a few others it would have a lowing: To allow a side to declare on any day of the match; to give the side which leads an option in the case of the follow-on; and, above all, to abolish boundary hits. 'An Old Blue did not exaggerate when he described the present system as one which almost does away with Norton Kyshe's History of the Laws and I the necessity of running. A howler has a right to expect that after the balanan bas hit him for four the shall not be quite so fresh and so ready to punish the next ball. lose his breath; he is in as good wind and in better spirits to hit the next ball. Our nen who had been possing as Chinese sub. a boundary hit should count not four, but, sees but appealed to British protection when three. This would cause the batsman to change ends, and give the bowler at least

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The Police recruiting question is still to the fore. It would seem that the suppl from Scotland is exhausted, not because there are no more Scotsmen willing to emigrate lor your wee Heiland laddie is never so much at home as when he is abroadbut because suitable men cannot be found willing to accept the terms we are prepared to offer, and they are certainly not to blame. Wast is to be done? Army reserve men are all very well in their way, but we should be in a fine pickle if war were to break out and the resolves were called out, so evidently they won't suit. The Irish constabulary is not a very hopeful source of supply. Like the Scotch, the Irish won't take anything in Hongkoug. Jap does not come up to the standard of our burly bobby, and the German isa't in it. How would it do to try a few Zulus ? The Zulu is a fine upstanding fellow, and his performance with a knobkerrie, should a chow attempt to bolt, would probably astonish the latter and make him think that an end of all things had come. The Zula Police of Natal can trip up an escaping prisoner at thirty or forty yards range with almost unerring precision. The firm from Korea. All the Foreign Ministers, offer the suggestion for what it is worth merely remarking that a new source of supply will have to be found elsewhere.

Now that the cricket season is upon us in Hongkong, it will perhaps seem something absurd to talk about the means of preventing long-drawn matches from eventusting, the wicket usually going down here with a cheerful regularity that requires no the Cricket Ground. The wicket was soft, time limit. But, among other suggestions | and gave the bowlers the advantage, consethat have been put forward to deprive the | quently batting was short. The Seventeen stonewaller of his tedious ascendancy, that | batted first, but with one or two exceptions of Spofforth's, some years ago, is worth did not play at all freely, and the bearing in mind. His proposal was that whole side was out for the small every maiden over should count four to score of 98. When the Eleven went in, the fielding side. This would prevent the it was almost any odds that the opening in Natal. It commands the chief passes blocker from blocking, and almost certainly batsmen would knock the runs. For an ensure at least one run per over. Why over or two runs came freely, but notity it in Hongkong, where cricket stands | Hancock and Strong found it as diffiin considerable need of a fillip to make it cult to score. After Hancock went more enlivening than it is at present?

ford second-in-command in China has, we double change of bowling was made, Johnare pleased to observe, been stultified by son relieving Higgon and Greene taking the tain Free State leaders that if the peace no less a personage than 'Carlie' himself. ball from Mulliken. Ross was the first to negotiations of March, 1881, fell through a Of course, we would be more than ready to go, and with the score standing at 77 for line of communication to the south of Newextend a hearty welcome to the 'Scalliwag,' six wickets after an hour's batting the game should the exigencies of the service, or his appeared to be safe for the Eleven. own inclinations, again drift him Chinawards, but we have every hope that the popular Lord has a card up his sleeve which, when occasion serves, he will play for our benefit. It is in this hope and happy be. A. Humphreys, b Strong...... lisf that we are wishful to see Lord Charles Beresford stay where he is until the opportunity arises for him to help the cause of reform in the Colestial Empire by airing some of that practical knowledge he must have gained when out here.

The Volunteer camp, this year, is of a Lieut. Orton, R.N., b Langhorne magnitude never before seen in Hongkong, Hall, b Hancock an Laccommodation has had to be provided | H. E. Green, c and b Ross for more than double the number of men G. A. Woodcock, c Thompson, b Valattending in any previous year. This increase in the numbers of our citizen soldiers | Lieut. Telf, R.N., run out is due in part-if not altogether-to the Ray, F. T. Johnson, b Ross keen interest shown in the welfare of the D. Wood, not out Corps-(it was rather funny to hear-H.E. Major Griffin, R.A., c Tuck, b Ross ... the Governor describe it as a regiment)-by Lieut. Groene, R.A., c Rotherham, b Colonel Mainwaring, who gave it just the push shead it needed when, through his R. J. Gerrard, c Tuck, b Vallings influence, the men were called out on servicoat Yaumati and Kowloon, which demonstrates the fact that there are numbers of men who object to merely playing at soldiers, and who regard Volunteering as something more serious, and, as things now are, this opinion may be vindicated at any moment. The Firm trust that the Volunteers will have a pleasant time in camp, even if, as we hear, they have to sleep on the bire ground with only a water-proof sheet between them and possible dampness. On active service, however, they could expect nothing else.

Affairs in the Transvaul have not ceased to interest us, but, now that active hostilities have commenced, the tension has snapped and we are spared some of the pains of thinking too much, and Reuter's information is of too meagre a description to be worth analysing. Kobe can inform us that, so long ago as the 14th of this month, tho Boers and British were at it in Ludysmith, and, as this town is a long way inside the Natal border, the incursion of the Boers must have been going on for some weeks, and how such places as Charlestown with the Dutch in possession of Laing's Nek :- Dundee-with Utrecht only a few miles off-have got on, when Ladysmith, on the direct road to Pietermanitzburg, is attacked by armed Boers who have apparently passed all our outlying posts unmolosted, is worth sorious thought, and surely worth a wire from our news purveyor. Although Mr Bonnett Burleigh, the Tele-River, near the Transvaal border.

should, from the plenitude of its Crewn office and onered ter sale an army revolver.

Land holdings, reserve asplotas a collect, which he evidently considered an indispens mands the Natal forces. He has a brilliant record of active service, and at the old Volunteer range, has no believe and at the since the last record of active service, and at the since the last sevice of the new arms too the last sevice planes. The old Volunteers, been condemned. Is therefore Planes Exchanged Toned and Repaired soult powder in the Indian Mutiny, and space sufficient hereshous. We compared the last sevice of the last soult powder in the Indian Mutiny, and space sufficient hereshous. We compared the last soult powder in the Indian Mutiny, and the last posterior of Kanloov residents, and test to Plane Co.

that some of the more influential among them will take the initiative before it is too late. It will be no use asking for a Recreation Ground when all the land is built on, which will be an accomplished fact in a very few years from to day. Let a Committed be appointed to approach H.E. Il Governor on this subject. If he is willing to favour the scheme, we can then discuss the formation of a Rowloon Recreation Club. It is for the future we are pleading

and not for to day. Whether any good can be got out of threshing atraw that his already passed under the flail and been disposed of, is open to question. Mr. Whitchead means well, but the main points of the question he discusses have already been settled by a majority. The Post Office is to be re-creeted where the Post Office now is, but where the work is to be carried on while it is being rebuilt is quite another question; Will Jardine' old offices be available? If so, will they answer the purpose? If not, what then We can't sort and deliver, neither can we receive and despatch letters in the street. Some temporary home will have to be found for the worst-provided for general post office in the world, while its present location is being improved up-to-date. The question is : Where shall it be?

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE IN KOREA, (China Gazette's Correspondent.)

Tokio, October 4. Evidently what may be regarded as a surprise to the Tokio Government is reported. with the exception of the Japanese Minister, have joined in a plan for delineating their respective apheres of influence. The plan owes its inception to the Russian Minister, and was brought forward by the Ger-

CRICKE!

THE ELEVEN T. NEXT SEVENTEEN.

This match was played this afternoon at wickets fell rapidly without any addition by treaty to help the Transval in the event 1st, but these seem to be of a rocky rather to the score Ward and Ross then got of war. Though nominally neutral during than a metallic nature. The proposal to put Lord Charles Beres- together, and hit the bowling about, and a

Scores at this stage :-THE SEVENTEEN. Liout. Castle, R.A., b Langhorne Lieu - Mulliken, R A , b Strong L. Lummert, c Strong, b Hancock...... J. Wild, st. Thompson, b Lang-Lieut. Higgon, R.W.F , c Thompson, h Vallings Capt. Buttaneliaw, A.S.C., e Hancock, b Langhorns lings Vallings

Extras H. Hancock, b Mulliken Lieut. Strong, R.M. L. L., c&b Higgon Capt. Lan horne, b Mulliken..... Wilson, R.N., e Johnson, b Higgon ... Dr Tuck, R N., c Wood, b Mulliken. A. G. Ward, not out J. A. Ross, c and b Greene..... Rev. G. R. Vallings, not out..... H. Rotherham

To bat. A. A. Lowe. Lieut. Thomson, R.A., THE SEVENTKEN. 15.3

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AMERICAN TROOPS IN JAPAN. THE LACE OF MONEY. Nagasaki is well supplied with visitors just now, says the Nagasaki Press, for with the men-of war and the American troops there must be some 5,000 strangers at the port. Unfortunately for the Japanese the Red River Expedition (1870), Ashanti graph correspondent, wired that the Boers stores, troopers on the outward-bound (1873-4), Egypt (1882), the Soudan (1884), every night, no attention appears to have with money. The mon complain bitterly be tedious to montion his medals, orders, official denial of what is now a very obvious, of their money until they are mustered in. H.R.H. the Dake of Connaught in the comfact. The Bocisare at Indramith, or were, Miny have six or night months' pay to mand of the Aldershot district list year. Mais a question which wiser heads than those believed liberty. A spectator saw one name into a prominence second only to that of of the Firm will have to answer. As is man cutting the brass buttons off his Lord Kitchoner. He is credited with being usual when war takes place in a far off coat and trying to sell two for 10 sen in thotactical head of those brilliant operations. as if Makear, were a chief or commander, whatever, everything that would realise a and, last but not least, won a name as a whereas the wire should have read, gone few cents having been sold. This matter | tactician of the highest order with the army to Holpmaknar, one word, that word heing should surely receive attention, especially that destroyed Mahdism. The Capo comthunning of a town or fost on the Buffalo | as it is understood there are many trans- mand has passed to Liout. Gen. hir F. W.

THE TRANSVAAL AND NEIGHBOURING STATES.

The following information was published by a Columbo contemporary prior to the outbrook of hostilities in South Africa :-The configuration of the country at once marks out the north-east corner of Natal as that likely to be the theatre of war. The Boers, of course, unless compelled to act solely on the defensive, will try and capture Kimberley, but whether they desire it or not some very het fighting is bound to take place not far from Laing's Nek. It is impossible to over-estimate the great importance of the pass through the Drakensberg Mountains into the Transvaal. A comparatively narrow neck of British land (forming part of Natal) runs up between the Orange Free State on the west, and the Transvarl to the east. On the west the range of the Drakensberg divides the Free State from Natal; on the east is the Buffalo River. Just before the Natal frontier is reached the Drakensberg is crossed at the pass known as Laing's Nek-5,399 feet above soa-level. Across this pass, for the rise is fairly gradual, a bicyclist could ride However, the railway is not taken over it but tunnels through it. Beyond Ling's Nek is Charlestown, the last place on Bri tish territory; and just beyond the river, which forms the boundary, is Volksrust, the first town in the Transvaal. Charlestown, therefore, it will be seen, guards the | Earl Halsbury, pass on the hither side, while Newcastle is | Duke of Devoushire, K.G. on the south. The possession of the pass | Viscount Cross (i.e., Lying's Nek) is the crucial point, It Lord James is needless to dilate on the military advant- | Sir Matthew White Ridley age which would ensue, if say, five thousand Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour men were stutioned at Luing's Nek or Rt. Hon. Sir M. Hicks-Beach ... Ingogo, Majuba Hill being a couple of miles Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain ... west of the pass. Laing's Nek is only about | Marquis of Lansdowne, K.G. ... eight miles from the Transvaal frontier, | Lord George flamilton and, unless steps be taken to prevent it, n R. Hon. G. J. Goschen Boer force could occupy it in the course of Rt. Hon. C. T. Ritchie a night and blow up both ends of the tun- Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin nol which pierces it. This is probably an Earl Cadogan additional reason for the strength of our Lord Ashbourne

Kimberley and Mafeking: town is the key of the strategical position It will be the highest in Christendom. through the Drakensberg into the Orange Free State ; from it troops may readily be sent forward to Newcastle, Dundee, or Charlestown; while Ladysmith itself is be remembered that the Free State is bound the war of 1889-1881, many of its burghers took the field on the side of the Transvaul, and an arrangement was come to with cercastle, probably in the neighbourhood of Ladysmith. This town and places to the south of it are already strongly garrisoned; Ladysmith is only about 190 miles from Durban; the railway runs through friendly territory the whole way, and is not exposed to a flank attack till the neighbourhood of 8 Ladysmith is reached. The trunk line 6 from Cape Town to Buluwaye, in addition to its very much greater length, would be 0 exposed, as we recently pointed out, for a very considerable distance, and it is highly probable that sections of it would be destroyed in the event of war by Africander sympathisers with the Transvaal Boers. Of course, if the Free State were to throw in lits lot with the Transvaal, this danger, would be very much intensified; but it may safely be assumed that in that case Kimborley, Nanowpoort, and Burghersdorp, or positions in the neighbourhood of those towns, would be held by strong garrisons, o and made, if necessary, the buses for 0 | columns converging on Bloemfontein, while a fourth column operated against the Tran- | The W. M. Co.'s s. s. Annam, with the 0 svaal by way of Natal.

BRITISH COMMANDERS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The following personal notes on the British general officers in South Africa will

be read with interest :-First and foremost is General Sir Redvers Buller, V.C., G.C.B., K.C.M.G. who, there is no doubt, will go out as Commander-in-Chief. A splendid soldier, he is also a man of indomitable will and of an individuality very strongly marked. Endless are the stories told in illustration of this, among which the following is a classic. On one occasion he had an lience of Her Majesty the Queen, who greeted him with 2 the remark : 'I have not seen so much of you lately, Sir Redvers, as I should have liked.' 'It is not my fault, madam!' was the bluff reply. Mobilisation is Sir Redvers' strongest point, perhaps. He may be called the creator of our present scheme, and this work was of the best that he did when, from 1890 to 1897, he was Adjutant-General. He has had previous experience of South Africa. It was there, as Colonel Buller, that he won his V.C., for he took part in the Kaffir War of 1878, and the Zulu | The C. N. Co,'s steamer Chingin left Syd. THE Steamship War of 1879, and again and again gave evidence of the highest personal courage Ho has seen active service also in China (1869). The C. M. Co.'s str. Kintuck, from Glas- as above on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, were crossing the frontier in large numbers | transport Warren are totally unsupplied | and the Nile Expedition (1884-5). It would been given to his information, beyond t'e of not being allowed to draw some portion and mentions in dispatches. He succeeded and how they got into the heart of Natal, in draw. Surely some arrangements could be jor-General Sir Archibald Hunter, D.S.O., a position from which, if they are victorious, made to allow them to draw a certain is named as Sir Redvers' Chief of Staff. The they domininate the capital of the Colony, amount for shore expanses when they are recent Soudan campaign has brought his country, very funny mistakes are being order to post a letter home, but the for Lord Kitchener's genius is mainly for made with the topographical numericature. Japanese purchaser insisted on having organisation. Lis active service has been For instance, the Rangoon papers, and three. During a conversation one man altogether in Egypt. He was with the presumably the Pioneer, stated the other stated that he had sold his blankers in Nile Expedition of 1884-5, fought conday, and the Hongkong papers copied their Yokohama to pay his expenses on shore, finuously in the Soudan from 1885 to 1899 comple, that the Netal Volunteers had and that hundreds on board have only one (being severely wounded at Geniss), accompone to help Maksar. Now, this reads fatigue suit and hat, and no under-clothing panied the Dongola Expedition of 1896,

ports immediately behind the Warren en E F Forestier-Walker, K.C.B., C.M.G. The growing importance of Kowloon, We can supplement our contemporary's for after serving in Griqualand, he went and the widity with which had is being instances of the lack of money among the through the Kaffir War and Zulu War. snapped up in every direction, leads us to cutward bound American troops, says the Finally he was in Bochuanaland in 1884-5, propose that, before the speculative builder Robe Chronicle. A week or two ago an and was honourably mentioned in dis-has got hold of it all, the Government American soblier came to the Chronicle patches. Licut.-General Sir George White, should, from the plenitude of its Crown office and offered for sale an army revolver, V.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., com-

West Frontier. He has been Commanderin Chief in Indie, and recontly at the War Office as Quartermaster General. Major General H. J. T. Hillyard, O.B., who is to command the 2nd Division of the 1st Army Corps, is an officer who will carry on the best traditions of his service. He is fifty three years of age, tall, spare. keen of face, and with the manner of command. He served in Egypt in 1882, was mentioned in dispatches, and given the brevet of lieutenant-colonel. He rose steadily after that until last year he was appointed to command the 3rd Infantry Brigado at Aldershot. He did excellent work there. It is a carious coincidence that he succeeded Major-General Sir W. F. Gatacre, K.C.D., D.S.O., at Aldershot. Major-General Gatacre went out to the Soudan and, while in command of the British Brigade, won a well-deserved fame, It remains to see what use Major-General Hildyard will make of his opportunity. Finally, there is a possibility that Colonel Hoctor Archibald Macdonald, C. B., D.S.O., A.D.C., will be of this number. How he rose from the ranks, how he bore a great part in the making of the Egyptian army. and is believed to have saved the battle of Omdurinan, is a story that has been told re-

The Ages of Cabinet Ministers:

cently and often.

.The following is a list of the present Cabinet ministers, showing their respective

Present Cabinot Ministers. Ago this year Marquis of Saltsburg, K.G. ... forces in Natal; for otherwise, the easiest | Lord Balfour of Burleigh way so far as the nature of the ground is | R. Hon. A. Akors-Donglas concerned, would be to invade the Trars | Rt. Hon. Walter Long vaul through the Fr.e State and from

While Laing's Nek is of very great im- A BRONZE statue is being erceted by the portance, our military base would be fur- children of Italy'to the Madouna on one of ther south, namely, at Ladysmith. This the lofticst peaks of the Maritime Alps.

A corossal meteor recently fell into the sen off the coast of Russia, penetrating a bed of clay from a distance of 25fc. An attempt will be made to raise it for the value capitally adapted for defence It should of its iron and other elements. Two moteors also fell in Indiana, U.S.A., on May

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STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

(SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTERS) OUTWARD : - Vortigern, August 18; Ambric. 22; Suon, Vielimir, 25; St. Mary, Odessa, 29; Algan, Omba, Yangleze, September 1; Socolea, Paritien, Milos; 8; Diomed, 16; Benesirlich, 22; Euergio, Adria, Anapa, Bamberg, Ellen Rickmers, Voroneg, 26; Indravelli, Ixion, Vindobona, Hakata Maru, Ost. 3; Japan, Yarra, Undannted, Idomeneus, 6; Ayr, Kanigsberg, 10; Ben-Immond, Inalia Maru, Morevia, 13; Tantalus, Arab, Araba, Queen Cristina, 17. Homeward - Spithead, September 16 Manila, Occanien, Bombay, Tosa Maru, duino, 26; Indealema, 29; Glanzee, Menelans, Hitachi Marn, Oct. 3; Ernest Shan s, Preussen, 6; For word, Wakasa

Maru, 10; Indus, Stentor, 17. FRENCH MAIL of the 22nd September, Oct., at 4 a m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 22nd Agency's Office). Oct. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on | quired.

19th of August. Thu O. & O. Co.'s s.s. Coptie, with the Company's Office. AMERICAN MAIL, left Yokohama on Thursday, the 19th Oct., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 28th Oct. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of India

left Vancouver on Wednesday morning, the 11th Oct. for Hongkong, via usual ports of call. The T. K. K. s. s. America Maru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port on the 14th Oct.

Steamers Expected ... The P. & O. Co. s s.s. Pekin left Singapore

for this port on the 15th October, at The N. Y. K. s.s. Milke Maru left Singagarore for this port on the night of the 17th (lct., and is expected to arrive here on the 24th Oct. The N. G. I. s.s. Bormide left Singapore

due here on or about the 25th Oct. The's, s. Guthric, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 14th October, for this port.

ney on the 18th Oct. for Hongkon ; via intermediate ports. gow and Liverpool, left Sin apore for at Noon. this pore on the 19th October, and : 5th Oct.

The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Queen Adelaide sailed out with Electric Light. from Portland, Oregon, on the 15th Oct., for Japan and Hongkong.

Latest Advices. Tho N. Y. K. s.s. Yawata Maruleft Nagasaki for this port on the 20th Oct., and is expected to arrive here on the 24th

The N. Y. K. s.s. Hakata Maru left Singapore for this port on the 20th Oct., and is expected to arrive here on the the morning of 26th Oct. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Changsha, from Australian Ports, left Manila for Hong- THE Company's Steamship long on the 21st Oct.

Temperature. (Taken al Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, October 21, 1899.

BAROMETER 9 A.M 30.14 1 P.M.... 30.00 The Patrice of the second Do. . . Тневмомктев-9 л.н.... 79 1 P.M. ... 80 4 P.M. ... Do. (Web bulb) 9 A.M. 74 Do. 1 PM 73 Do. 4 r.m. -

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THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL.

HONGKONG DRAMATIC CLUB, Will give Two Performances of Mr. A. V PINERO'S LAUGHABLE FARCE.

THE MAGISTRATE, SATURDAY, 4th November, 1899,

MONDAY, 6th November, 1899. Commencing each EVENING at 9 p.m. precisely.

Dross Circle, \$3. Stalls, \$2. Pit, \$1. Half-Price to Pit for Soldiers, Sailor and Police in Uniform. . Tickets can be obtained at the BOOKING OFFICE of the THEATRE, CITY HALL, on and after MONDAY, 30th October, at 10 a.m. The Booking Office will remain Open from that date from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Late Trams will run 1 hour after the fall of the curtain.

E. W. MITCHELL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, October 21, 1899.

TIENDERS MARKED 'TENDER for FREIGHT' and Addressed to the COMMODORE, H.M. NAVAL YARD, wil be received up to Noon of the 15th November, for the conveyance to England of about 600 tons Stones, including heavy Guns and COMBUSTIBLES. Shipment will be required to be made in accordance with H.M. Transport Regulations and no Ship sailing under a Foreign Flag will be accepted. Forms of TENDER and any particulars may be obtained on application to the Naval

Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard. By Order, H. SIMMINS, Naval Store Officer.

Hongkong, October 21, 1899. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

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PORTS OF BRAZIL & RIVER PLATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 4th November, at J Noon, the Company's Steamship TONKIN, Capt. VAQUER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES rla BOMBAY.

This Steamer connects at COLOMBO with the s. s. Polynés en, which vessel takes on her Passengers and Mails, leaving that Port on the 12th November, direct to P. C. C. Klao, for Bangkok. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Kasaga Mara, for Nagasaki. 19; Pardovu, 22; Antenor, D. Bat- SUEZ, PORT SAID and MARSEILLES. London as well as for Marscilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Cargo will be received on board until 4 | Eastern, for Macao and Sydney. p.m.; Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on Tamsui Maru, for Swatow. will leave Saigon on Friday, the 20th the 3rd November. (Parcels are not to be Daphne, for Nagasaki. sent on board; they must be left at the Hanoi, for Haiphong.

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, October 21, 1899.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW AND SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

Captain HALL, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hougkong, October 21, 1899.

for this port on the 18th Oct., and is HONGKONG AND MANILA REGULA LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR MANILA.

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The attention of Passengers is directed may be expected here on or about the | to the superior Accommodation offered ! this Steamer. The Vessel is fitted through-For Freight or Passage, apply to

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NIPPON'YUSEN KAISHA. JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR MANILA.

YAWATA MARU, (3,800 Tons Gross, Captain A. E. Moses), will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 27th Instant, at 4 p.m. This New Mail Steamer is specially constructed for service in the Tropics, and is provided with superior accommodation and with all modern fittings and improve-

ments for the safety and comfort of Passen-gers. Electric Light and Refrigerator; Doctor and Stewardess carried. Return Tickets issued by this Company are available for return by Steamers of the other Lines.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1899. 2317. Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. Agents. Vessels. Destination. Nippon Yuson Kaisha Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. Australian Ports Yawata Maru (s) ... Butterfield & Swire ... Oct. 28, at noon. Australian Ports Tsinan (8) Norddoutscher Lloyd, Nov. 8, at 0 a.m. Bremen & Ports of Call Bayorn (s) Carlowitz & Co About Nov. 19. Havre and Hamburg. Sibiria (8) ... Carlowitz & Co..... About Nov. 28. Havro and Hamburg. Bamberg (s) .. Carlowitz & Co..... About Dec. 10. Havro and Hamburg. Konigsberg (s) Carlowitz & Co. About Dec. 24. Havro and Hamburg. Ambria (s) P. & O. S. N. Co Oct. 28, at noon. London & Ports of Call Parramatta (s) Butterfield and Swire October 31. London v. Suez Canal Orestes (s) P. & O. S. N. Co..... About Nov. 2 London ... Java (n) Jardine Mutheson&ColOct. 24, at 4 p.m. Buttorfield & Swire ... |Oct. 28, at noon. Manila Teinan (s) Lizarraga Hermanos ... Oct. 24, at noon. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. |Yawata Maru(s) Carlowitz & Co..... November 12. M'slles, H're & H'burg Suevia (e) Mossageries Maritimes Nov. 4, at Noon, Marsoilles v. Saigon.. Tonkin (8) Holliday, Wise & Co. October 30. Marsoilles, London, &c. Oanfa (8)....... lippon Yuson Kaisha, Nov. 3, at noon. Marseilles, London, &c. Kawachi Maru (s) 2. & O. S. N. Co..... About Oct. 29. N'saki, Kobe & Y'ma. Robilla (a) Dodwoll & Co., Ltd About Oct. 25. New York v. Sucz Canal Argyll (a)... Arnhold, Karberg & CoQuick despatch. Philadelphia &N, York St. Mark Dodwell & Co. Limited Nov 11, at noon. Portland, Oregon Aborgoldie (s)....... Butterfield & Swire ... October 22. San Diego v. Japan. . |Thyra (s) O. & O S. S. Co..... Nov. 4, at noon. , Francisco v. Japan Coptic (s) Pacific Mail S. S. Co Oct. 25, at Noon. Francisco v. Japan Onsung (8).. Toyo Kisen Kaisha.... Nov. 14, at noon. Francisco v. Japan. America Maru (s)..... & O. S. N. Co..... About Oct. 28. P. & O. S. N. Co...... Oct. 22, daylight. S'hai, N'ki, K'bo&Y'ma Malacca (s Messageries Maritimes About Oct. 23:. S'hai, N'ki, K'be & Y'ma Anuam (8) Jardine. Matheson & ColOct. 25, at noon. S'pore, Penang &C'ttal Suisang (s) Douglas Lapraik & ColOct. 22, daylight. S'tow, Amoy, &F'chow Haiching (s) Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Oct. 22, daylight. Swatow, Amoy A Tsui Tumsui Maru (s) Dodwell & Co. Limited Oct. 28, at noon Tacoma (Wash.), &c .. Breconshire (8) . Canadian P'fic R. Co. Oct. 25, at noon. Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Empress of China (s)... Vladivostock Hakuai Maru (a) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 26, at noon, Butterfield & Swire October 25.

To-day's Advertisements

Yokohama and Kobe... Changeha (e)

REGULAR MEETING of the VICTORIA PRECEPTORY will be field at the FREEMASONS' HALL, OH THURSDAY, the 26th October, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Sir Knights are cordully invited to attend. Hongkong, October 21, 1899.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

October 21. Fooksang, British str., 991, R. Y. Anderson, Wuhu and Chinkiang Oct. 14, General JAHDINE, MATHESON & Co. Bygdo, German str., 772, Chr. Brokke, Newchwang Oct. 15, Beans. - SANDER,

Wieler & Co. Mausang, British steamer, 1,643, J. Kynoch, Sandakan October 15, Timber. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Saint Jerome, British steamer, 1,845, P. T. Reid, Maroran Oct. 11, Coal.—HUGHES & Hough. Doyo Maru, Japanese str., 1,321, K. Wakilama, Kürun Oct. 18, Coal,—Order.

DEPARTURES.

Kniserin Elizabeth, Austrian craiser,

October 21. Laos, for Europe, &c. Formost, for Swatow. Meefoo, for Canton. Tamba Mara, for Singapore and London, Sign, for Swatow. Focksang, for Canton. It'ingsang, for Shanghai.

Hating, for Haiphong.

CLEARED. Haiching, for Swatow. Thyra, for Amoy and San Diego. Teturtos, for Kobe.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Fooksang, from Wuhu, 6 Chinese. Per Meutsang, from Sandakan, N Wilkie, and 15 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Tamba Mara, for Singapore, Mrs Kattle, and Mr Johnston; for Marseilles, Messrs Gassie, Hideshima, and Shimamura; for London, Lieut. Kamada, Staff-Paymaster Scite, Surgeon Ishijaka, Mr and Mrs Matsumoto and 3 children, Mr F. W. Withington, Mrs Kawashima, Mr Mimoto, Gun Room Officer Tsuda and Kano, and Mr L. Tadler.

Per Kasuja Mari, for Kobe, Mr C. W. de Berigny, Mr and Miss Gough, Mrs U. J. Humilton, Mr and Mrs Tang Yick Tirg and Plantation Road, which will be cleared at and child, Messrs Yek Sang, Tam Tzo Lum, and T. McFetrish ; for Yokohama, Lieut. W. G. Hannum, U.S.N., Mr and Mrs Barrand, Mesars Yik Tsu Kee and Yick

Per Laos, from Hongkong : for Saigon, Mr and Mrs Masch : for Singapore, Messrs H. Crombie, A. Adelsdorfer, H. Stubbins, H. A. Nemaze, S. M. Saheed, O. H. A. Homed, and G. Herman; for Port Said, Mr L. T. Williamson; for Marseilles, Messrs Urvoy, L. Benjamin, Lagarine, W. E. Keay, P. L. Stucker, and 10 Volunteers. For Saigon : from Shanghai, Mr Esu Van Ding, and 3 Chinese; from Nagasaki, Messrs Bascond, Coat, Matayamba, and Gueraud. For Singapore : from Shanghai, Mr Salah; from Nagasaki, Mr S. Kato, and Mrs S. Murray and child. For Colombo: from Shanghai, Messrs Thibout Albert and Thibout Georges; from Kobe, Mr M. Kita. For Port Said : from Kobe, Messrs, Hayler, Bedier, Carley, and Coy. For Marseilles: from Shanghai, Rev. Wellwood, Captain C. M. Dweat, Messis 2316 Naphegyi, Kun Ho, Wen Hai, Fan Tsai Fu. and Tai Chen Li; from Yokohama, Messrs Hayashi and Chaix; from Kobe, Mr Bailly, Mr and Mrs Hale ; Srom Nagasaki, Mr and Mrs Chaffanjon and child, and Mr Watson.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Fooksang reports : Moderate to fresh N. and N.E. winds, fine weather, with cloudy sky and following sea. The British steamer Mousang reports: Strong N.E. monsoon and heavy sen. The Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth reports: Fine weather, fair, Channel of Formess, E'ly winds force 3 and 4, moderato sca. 🗀

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:--For CANTON .--Per Powen, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

- 22nd October For SWATOW, CHINKIANG & HAN- | On demand, 612 pm. Per H. J. Kiner, at 11 a.m., on Monday, the 23rd October.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGWAL .-Per Chunsang, at 2 -p.m., on Monday, the 23rd October.

For KONGMOON, SAMSHUL & WU-CHOW.-Per Samshui, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd October.

For SAIGON -Por Denteros, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 2.3rd October.

For SW TOW & BANGROK .--Per Wongkoi, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 24th October.

For SANDAKAN.— Per Sandakan, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 24th October.

For MANILA.— Por Legazpi, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 21th October. Por Choysang, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th October.

& SAN FRANCISCO.— Per Onsang, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, the 25th October. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-CUTTA.—

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA

Per Suisang, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, the 25th October. For YOROHAMA & KOBE -Per Changsha, at 11 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 25th October: 4.500, Julius Beck von Wellstaedt, Sanmen | For SING PORE, PENANG & BOM BAY.--Per Bormida, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 31st October. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co.'s PACKET.-

The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of China will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 25th October, with Mails, for Shanghai, Japan, United: States, Canada, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 a.m.) 11.00 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on heard the

Packet, with the Late Fee of 10 cents. extra Postage, until the time of depar-MONEY LETTRES - The Post Office decline all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing bank notes, or inwellery, and, where Rogistration has been neglected, will MAKE NO

Exquinies into alleged losses of such letters

(Port Guide, 98). REGISTRATION .- Correspondence can be registered for all Private Ship mails up to fifteen minutes before the time for closing; for the Shanghai or Japan contract mails up to a guarter of an hour before; for mails for Europe, America, and Canada, &c, up to an hour bafore ! for Indian, Northern Pacific, and Torres

Straits mails up to half an hour before Letters, &c., for the Peak will be delivered by the 12 and 3.30 o'clock trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.80 a.m. or 8 p.m. With regard to letters from the Peak, Pillar boxes have been placed at Magazine Gap, Victoria Gap, Mount Kellett, Mount Gough,

Local Deliveries .- Separate Boxes have been provided for posting Correspondence for the Town, Kowloon and the Peak. The Boxes are under the Window at the East end of the Verandsh facing Queen's Road. Letters, parcels, &c., for Kowloon Point and Steamers in Harbour may be posted in the

12.30 and 4 p.m.

General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Letters from Kowloon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Compound outside the Charge Room up to 12 and 4 o'clock, and in the Pillar Box at the Wharf. Local Rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their strups by writing the word stamped across them. Covers containing Bank Notes, &co., should be registered. No Sanday delivery.

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THE Steamship

31st October.

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HOW LONG HAS LIFE BEEN ON THE EARTH?

The estimates of the darth's age made by experts in different sciences, each from the data of his own particular science, have long been notoriously at variance. The geologist has wanted a long time for the formation of his strata, while the physicist has been unwilling to grant it. The biologist wants even more than the geologist, for he realizes that in the time necessary to evolve a man from an ameba one million yours are 'but as yesterday.' Scoffers and in this disagreement of the savants reason seem for rejecting all their conclusions. Soberminded lovers of all the sciences believe that from an ultimate reconcilement of the Chinas advanced to \$81 sales but are again opposing views will come a more accurate knowledge of the earth's origin. Dr Klein, ships have been placed at \$471. Star Ferwho writes in Gove (Leipsic, August) of ries have changed hands at \$19. some new estimates unde from the physical standpoint, seems to regard them as weakand Luzous have been sold at \$18. ening the hypothesis of organic evolution. After referring briefly to the estimates made by Darwin and his school and by the enquired for at \$245. Queen Mines have geologists, Dr Klein, who has made a study been booked at 45 and 475 cents owing to of the subject for many years, says : Recently physics and astro-phy ics have Mines. Jelebus have Leen sold at \$14} furnished still further data toward making and \$143 and close in demand. Raulis have an estimate of the carth's age that is con- been done at \$84 and \$61 and are obfined within somewhat narrower limits, bainable at the latter rate. Olivers 'B' are The celebrated physicist and mathemati- firmer and can be placed at \$61. Great cian, Lord Kelvin, has recently made some | Eastern and Caledonians have been fixed at investigations on this subject that are of \$2 but are again in the market at \$1.80. the greatest scientific authority and hence | Docks, Il harres and Godowns ... We have of universal interest. They show that in heard of no business in stocks under this ostimating the age of the earth we must hearing. assume a far narrower limit than many goologists have thoughtpiccessary, and that Lands are steady at \$105, and lave been

A maximum limit for the age of the bave changed bands at \$10 and are now earth as a stable molten globe can be de- obtainable at \$91. duced from its shape. After the withdrawal of the moon from the fluid pure of been taken off the market at 800. the earth, the rotation of the cuth must. have become slower, so that several thous buyers at 30 per cent, premium. sand million years ago the decration of day and night was shorter than at present, | ruled steady have been done at \$39. But if at that period the fluid earth had solidified, the polar flattening corresponding to the rotation-spired would have been preserved to this day. But this is not the The celebrated thesis on Desearles, "An case. From this strail-point I have shown that the rotation period of the earth at the animal does not pessess intelligence, time it solidified could in no case have been less than 174 hours, and that the time at which the solidification took place was probably 1,200,000,000 years ago, and could 1809 Really it is difficult at the present in no case have been more than 2,409,000,000 years ago. The latest estimates of Lord Kelvin agree with this for he lacts are truly instinct, how many are there concludes that we can assert with cortainty | which testify genuine intelligence; animals that the earth 5,000,000,000 years ago, and | often give proofs of reasoning power? M. probably also 1,009,000,000 years ago, bad Milne Edwards, of the French Acidemy of not solidified. They are, then, the outside | Sciences, Director of the Museum, and a limits that must be assumed in this gentleman of indisputable competency, rediscussion, and the question now arises | cently narrated at the 35th meeting of the whether they can be made narrower and Museum naturalists a bird story which is more certain. To this end Lord Kelvin | certainly worth knowing. To reason for has been investigating the radiation of one's own sake, one's bought, said M. Milne the earth's heat, and finds, making use of | Edwards, is already a step towards intelliexperiments made in North America gence as understood and exercised by many on the behaviour of rocks, especially of of us; but to reason for another's sake, endiabase, at very high temperatures, that tertain a feeling of charity, that virtue we the age of the earth, from the standpoint of esteem so highly, as must becoming in man, the physicist, is not greater than 21,000,000 | and which we so willingly make exclusively years. The solidification of the molten mass; our own, is it not something which the of the earth probably took place in such partisans of pure instinct will never accord wise that the interior first became solid, to animals? And yet they do possess it, down to a large space near the central point, as positive facts have demonstrated. The where the dense metals, platinum, gold, reasoning of birds, that which regards silver, copper, e.c., that remain fluid under | themselves and progeniture, is manifested very high pressure, were gathered. On the capacially when-building-their nests, its liquid lavasses of the surfaces were formed adaptation, protection and education of by radiation white-hot flakes or spots, which | their young. Uses of adoption amongst in time became spaces surrounded with different species have even been observed glowing liquid, and these quickly grew lar- a robin rearing a young limiet abandoned ger. 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Miline Edwards. of air was water vapor, and, as the tempera- story proves clearly that sometimes the ture of the crust went gradually further, i bird feels the sentiment of comp s ion, the first rain fell, probably in torrents, analytical charity, which none of its ordi-Free oxygen, as Lord Kelvin points out, hery instincts would make us expect. was probably not precent in the early atmos- There were two of those charming timoleides A TERRIBLE COUGH. phere, in which case it have been of the Himalaya region called Naukin A TERRIBLE COUGH. that grow under warm water, and, under ornithologists-kept in a cage; two hens the influence of sunlight, Extract from the living together in peace. 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Marine Insurances. - There is no business to report in stocks under this heading. Fire Insurances .- A few small sales of Hongkong Fires have been put through at

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made with narrow bats. Another change, which might, however, prove too effective, of the Sirdar's campaign in the Soudan. would be a slight enlargement of the wicket; As showing the perfection to which modern this, as our correspondent intimates, demands serious consideration as an alternation of the brought, he mentioned that there, in the tive. To add an inch and a half to the heart of the desert, it was possible to deswidth of the wicket and two inches to the patch 'copy,' within six miles of the firing height would probably be found to answer line. Incidentally the war correspondent the purpose; and this might be done, not instituted some comparisons between the by using a fourth stamp, but by increasing Sirdar, Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, and the diameter of each of the three stumps by General Sir Redvers Buller, who will be in half an inch. There are perhaps more objections to this change than to the diminus. General Sir Redvers Buller, said Mr. as the overgrown scores of the present sea. No matter in what ugly situation the Brison are admitted to be .- The Times.

A CELEBRATED WAR CORRES-PONDENT.

THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

Sydney, September 27. Mr. Frederic Villiers, noted among English-speaking peoples as one of the most capable of war correspondents, is at present in this city. He is visiting the colonies on a lecturing tour, baving for its subject Lord | standing the fact that the present Colonial Kitchener's campaign in the Soudan. Mr Villions' African experiences date back to the year, 1885, when, as correspondent for the Illustrated London News, he accompanied the Nile Expedition for the relief of General Gordon. Several subsequent visits to Africa entitle him to speak with come authority on malters, warlike and otherwise, which are at present agitating England in its relations to the Dark Continent. Mr Villiers expressed himself as quite willing to discuss the existing status of matters with a Herald reporter who visited him at his hotel. Asked as to what he thought of the Transvaal situation re-

ported to-day, he said : Well, I do not quite know what to make of it, all in all, but the affair seems to have been hanging fire for a very long time; Practically, the Transvall crisis seems to me to have been started by "a g me of bluff." It is very apparent that the British authorities are sterring every nerve to gain time. Three weeks ago our side was entirely dogs. When the food is roft the inconveni-Hill experience would have been duplicated. Veterinaire. but they could have raided Natal and come It was the down as far as Kimberley.

point? was asked. doubt whether the volunteer-forces in Kim- | One morning the dog was found dead with could have held their, own against the blood which had flowed from the mouth. Boers. It was this fact which, upon its At the autopsy a veral lesions were found, recognition, caused the British Government some a countary and one principal, as folto send reinforcements at once. Two thou- lows:—In the complants, a little in front of the diaphragm, a large block of bone was earliest possible moment. Now, had the found, consisting of two calf's vertebrac Boers really meant to fight, this, is one of inregularly sectioned, the edges of which and they could, without the least shadow of lower side, the other on the top part. Opduubt, have played have there. As to posite the latter was found on the lower Pietermaritzburg; which lies to the east of wall of the aertic artery a perforation about

Mr Villiers? by hemorrhage rapidly mortal.

Not very much, asserted the famous Ingested bones may also act fatally in more left their charges also were more way. We know that the essential more hard left their charges also were more more way.

here let their chances slip. Two weeks tissue is very rich in phosphate of line. hence, it will be out of the question for them to take the offensive, for all the blood and even milk. This is why a bitch's strategical points will be occupied by Brit-milk when given to rachitic children cures ish troops, and the Boers will have to fall them by consolidating the skeleton, whereback into Johannesburg, Pretoria, and as, inversely, human milk given exclusively situated on the Peak Road, near Queen's Bloemfontein, and to play a waiting game. to pups has caused rachitism. But phos-GARDENS.

And this means ? GARDENS. And this mosns ?

They have not the slightest chance. Their It stops diarrhoa, and its abuse causes conaction, had they wished to haffle England, stipation. should have been, when we were in the Everyone has remarked the abundance of ROAD. minority there, to go down to a place like this product in dog's excrement, and the Kimberley, hold it, and threaton to swamp extreme difficulty the animal often experior destroy it if a force were sent against once in expelling this product. Now, phosthem. To play a waiting game with the phate of lime may accumulate in the intespresent personnel of the Government in time and produce stony masses, whence power would be simply absurd and danger- lesuits a formidable obstruction. The folous in the highest degree. It is Mr Joseph lowing is an example recently narrated by Chamberlain who is in power now, not Mr M. Morey in the French dournal of Ve-Gladstone, and the difference will soon be terinary Medicine and Zootechnics'

meal left so uncovered.

can be called, show it. The sanitary ar- suitable food, judicious regimen, and at rangements in them are simply fearful, and need some therapeutic methods (e.g., lazaare responsible for much of the disease tives) employed from the outset. To allow which is rampant in the Transveal. The the evil to be invoterated by neglect may records of the courts show that there is pre- result in lamentable consequences. victousness. I should say in justice, howover, that the Orange Free State Boer is an altogether superior being, and furginore in Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamaccord with civilisation than his brother of the same name in the Transvani. And yet, ON the 10th of December, 1837, Rev. S. mused Mr. Villiers, I should have quite a O. A. Donahoe, paster M. E. Church, different feeling at seeing the Maxims ex- South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a

all they are white beckle."

Mr Villiers gave an interesting account

tion in the size of the bat; but a serious Villiers, 'is, to my mind, next to Lord tion in the size of the ear; but a serious trial should be given, at some of those 'Saturday matches between selected teams' Army. He is a good tactician and, what is at Lord's and the Oval which 'An Old Blue' suggests as an experiment, to one of those proposals, if not to both. Some such these proposals, if not to both. Some such the is absolutely beloved by his troops, and the change is imperatively called for, and, as is batter liked both by the officers and the our contributor urges, it should be made is better liked both by the officers and the after a strong committee of the M.C.C. has rank and file than General Sir Redvers met and considered the whole position of Buller. He impresses everybody with the game. Cricket must not be allowed to whom he comes into contract with a sense become empopular through its own fault, of security, and this is, more than anything or the exaggeration of its own merits, such else, of immense moral value to the Army,

tish soldier in Africa finds himself, there will always recur to him the comforting reflection, 'Oh, Buller will get us out all right.' Then it must be borne in mind that General Sir Redvers Buller has been through many campuigns since the Chinese And now, Mr Villiers, for a concluding

query. In this Transvall trouble, how do

you consider that Great Britain has been

represented diplomatically? Never better, was the prompt reply. 'I consider Sir Alfred Milner's action to have been as perfect as it could possibly have been under the circumstances. Notwith-| Secretary, Mr Joseph Chamberlain, permits all his representatives to exercise a free hand (which, by the way, is something which Mr Gladstone never did), it is by no means easy to conduct negotiations of the character that Sir Alfred Milner was called upon to cury on. I will admit that there is no doubt that Mr Chumberlain carefully "coached" his mouthpiece before he left England, foreseeing contingencies and complications that might arise, and this might have been of considerable as astance to him. But then, concluded Mr Villiers, 'you must bear in mind that Sir Alfred Milner's early training stood him in good stead

DANGERS OF BONES FOR DOGS. Ingestion of bones by a dog may cause two kinds of daugers, says Dr Hector George: one mechanical and the other chemical Wolves eat gluttonously, says the fabulati. The same remark might often be applied to unprepared. Had the Boers acted prompt- ence is of little consequence, but when ly then they could have done considerable hard and resisting serious consequences damage. I do not wish to convey the im- | may result. Such is the case reported by pression for one moment that our Majulm Messra. Guille and Sandrait in the Retue

employ of the Times."

It was the question of a dog suffering with lown as far as Kimberley.' fever, oppression, exaggerated vesicular But is not Kimberley a well-fortified marmur. The animal swallowed liquids well enough, but solid food would not pass.
Yes, answered Mr Villiers; but I The solution of the problem was soon found. berley, which I know very well indeed, its head resting on a voluminous clot of the points they would have attacked first, hal made two perforations, one on the Johannesburg, there is always a consider. 3-10 of an inch long, with inflamed edges able number of British troops there. This infiltrated with blood, through which the is more or less a strategic point, protecting | blood had flowed which burst through the the port of Durban, and the marine base of resophagus. The bony edge which emerged operations for the main body of British | from the resophagus rebbed against the aorta at each movement of deglutition, Thence What do you think of the chances of inflammation, softening, and finally perforathe Boers as indicated by to-day's cables, tion of the side of the blood vessel, followed

'In three words, only inevitable disaster. forming and consolidating the skeleton.

A Laverack setter was attacked by al-Have you any information, Mr Viliers, most complete chronic obstruction of the regarding the chiracter of the armament rectum from a concreted mass of fecal subowned by the Beers ? asked the Herald stances. M. Morey endeavoured to cleanse | B. the rectum. This process was insufficient They have, replied Mr Villiers, quick- to clear the way for the excrements. It firing gues and Mauser rifles; but we have was the same with purgatives combined these too, and in addition Maxim gurs with massage of the belly. It was decidedand the deadly Lyddite. This last is in to perform a surgical operation, and the inthe form of a shell, and largely composed of pieric acid. Besides being a terrible explosive, its sumes alone will destroy human life within a radius of 40 yards from the point of impact of the shell. It was tried very successfully in the late Samoan distinction was found to extend to 100 yards, and some native food which was accidentable last appropered so that the acid fumes. That has attributed to the operative shock, ally left uncovered so that the acid fumes Death was attributed to the operative shock, had access to it, was poisoned, and several loss of blood, poisoning of the blood by the natives were killed after eating the native accumulation of fecal substances, and finally to having called in the man of art too late, You'are doubtless aware, Mr Villiers, for the dog had been sick more than three said the Herald reporter, that much has months. The author thinks that in eases of been written and said regarding the Boer's prolonged stagnation of the feeal substances attachment to principle, to their country, one should not healtate to operate surgically we in this a national trait of theirs? on the intestine when ordinary means fail. 'The Transvarl Boers, replied Mr. Vil- The operation has no gravity when the liers, are some of the lowest types of animal is not exhausted by sickness, and humanity I have ever encountered. They also personed by those substances the Tenus Moderate. are un rouressive in every way, and, ancients called, not without reason, pec-strange as it may seem to you, the Zulus cantes. But according to the adago pre-Any English resident of the Transvarl will recommends in such a case to study the confirm my statement when I say the Boers functions of the dog's stomach, to maintain live like pigs. Their bonies, if homes they them by an intelligent system of hygiene,

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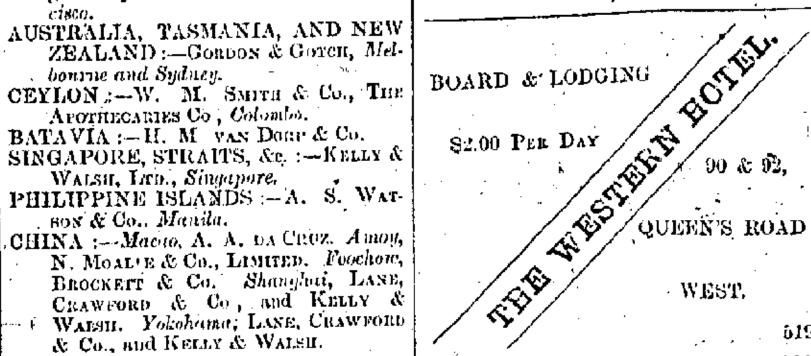
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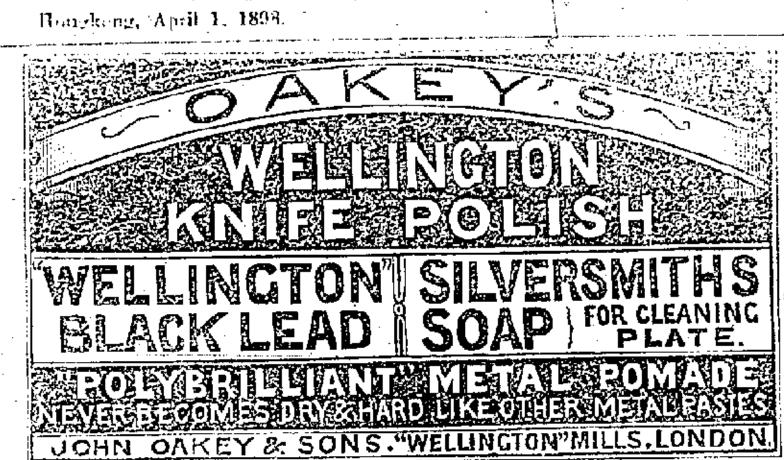
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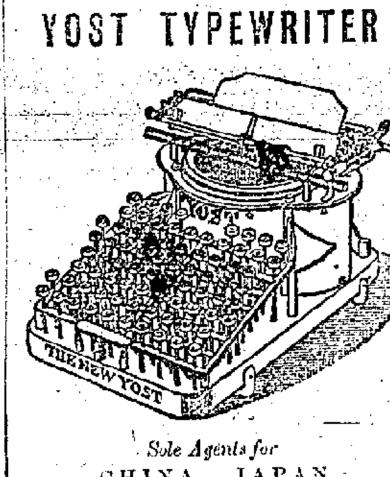
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and Taylor; Te Deum, Garrett in F; Benedictus, Garrett in G; Hymns, 533, 540 and 542. 5.45 p.m .- Evensong :- Responses, Ferial; Paslus, Russell, Smart and Goodenough; Magnificat, Cooke in G; Nune Dimittis, Weldon in G Minor; Hymns, 185, 269 and 31; Voluntaries, goon Guards, Canterbury, England. Marche Solenelle-Mailly; Adagio,

UNION CHURCE. - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22. 11 a.m.:--Hymns, 216, 352 and 104; Panlm, 46 (Jones); Anthem, 14 'An the hart panteth ; Voluntaries, Haydn and Wesley. 6 p.m :-Hymns, 125, 87, 280, 60 and 499; Voluntaries, Batiste and Gounod.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. - WANCHAI BUNDAY, OCT. 22. Morning: -10.30. Evening: -6.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight.-Heiching leaves for S'tow. Daylight .- Tameni Marie leaves

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Miscellaneous.

Register of Shares of the Great Eastern and Caledonien Gold Mining Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 4th Nov., both days inclusive.

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General Memoranda.

Tuesday, October 24 :-Goods per Rayern undelivered after this date subject to rent. WEDNESDAY, October 25:-

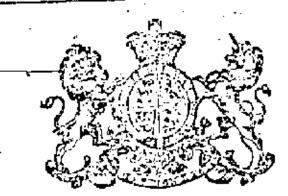
1 p.m. -- Local Banks close. THURSDAY, October 26 :-9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Preceptory. FRIDAY, October 27 :-Goods per Malacca not cleared at .

p.m. subject to rent. SATURDAY, November 4:-9 p.m .- Performance of the A. D. C., in the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, November 15:-Noon.-Tenders for Freight, received by the Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard.

Opium Quotations. HONGKONG, October 21, 1899.

New Benares, cash, New Malwa, credit, 910 Allowance, Taels, 16 Allowance, Taels, Old Malwa credit, 67/77 Allowance, Taels, Persian, Oily, cash, 77,78 Allowance. Tauls. Persian, Paper tied, 65,66



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On 3rd October, at the Officers' Quarters, Artillery Hill, Kandy, the Wife of H. V. DE Buily, Esq., E.A., of a Daughter. At Saigon, on the 28th September, the Wife of Dr J. BERTRAM MOSLEY (Surgeon Dontist), of a Daughter.

MARRIAGE.

On the 9th October, at the British Consulato, and afterwards at 253, Bluff, A. R. G. CLARK, Yokohama, to HETTIE, youngest daughter of the late Captain Swain, Dra-

And The publication of this issue commence at 5.10 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

Governor in submitting the Colony's Bud- the movement initiated by the local banks get to the Legislative Council was more for a Lalf-holiday on Wednesday next is a roads to Electric Trainways for £62,500 notable for what it did not contain than for practical indication of the keen interest year and 10 per cent. of the net profits

Daylight. - Malarca leaves for Shanghai. he could be said to have committed himself ment by employers. There could be no cent. to anything it was that the Public Works better training for our civilian soldiers of the Colony are not to be starved-that than what will be derived during the next the Colony is not to suffer because of the ten days. Life under canvas will give development of the New Territory. His some little idea of the soldier's life on declaration reads :-

The estimate of Public Works Extraordinary amounts to \$331,100, or \$163,000 admiration of the men by his tactful treatless than the Approved Estimate of last | ment) and a competent staff of inyear, but it still remains \$96,000 more. than the amount actually expended in 1898. The works estimated for are those that I consider most pressing, and the amounts are as large as can prudently be placed upon an Estimate of Expenditure based upon the revenue as shown in these Estimates; but, as the financial statement accompanying the Estimates will show, I hope to have at the end of the current year, including a balance, in round figures, \$90,000 brought forward from last year, a surplus of about \$400,000 over the Actual Expenditure, which will justify me in submitting to you votes for further expenditure upon those works that appear in the Estimates, or for such other pressing works as have been approved by the Public | Works Committee. The most pressing public works at the present moment is the building for the New Courts, which blocks the way for the improvement of the Post Office, a building entirely insufficient and unsuited for the postal requirements of the Colony. The plans for the Law Courts | pleasant time-under canvas. were returned on January 21st to London. with some suggestions for improvements. I have written urging that they shall he sent out with the least to sible. delay. The question of the construct on of the Jubilee Road round Mount Davis has The Interport Rifle Match. been referred to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and, as His Excellency Major-General Gascoigne has somewhat modified his views as to the military inexpediency of the road in deference to strong public feeling In its favour, I think it probable that the construction of that section may be authorized, as the objection that prevented my authority being given was entirely mili-

tary. If these new and important works

much work on its hands as can be satisfac-

torily managed without considerable addi-

tions to the present staff. How far Sir Henry Blake is justified in framing estimates that will provide him with a halance of \$400,000 we are not going to discuss now. All we will say is that it appears to us to be sounder policy to square the Colonial revenue to the needs of the Colonial expenditure, and if he hopes to have a surplus of \$400,000 at end of the year then there is something wrong in the Estimates. Leaving that aside, we may say that in spite the sanguine guternatorial view of the finances of the Colony the belief is provalent that the development of the normal public works of the Colony is being retarded by the Colonial Pale, Red Capsule ... \$18.00 Office. We say Colonial Office, because so far as Hongkong is concerned, the Governor and his satellites count for very little after all: The Colony is ruled from Down. ing Street; the officials have their order, 21.00 and if they are lacking in personality and have no great weight in the Colonial Office then the Colony might as well be 'ruled' as by the Honourable Gentlemen who sit and vote as the Government. As for the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Coun- The 1st Chinese Regiment. cil, with one solitary disinterested outspoken

the imagination be accepted as representative of the public opinion of Hongkong. They are Government selections—and the Government takes good care that, since delayed by want of accommodation. Py it has to select its own critics, it shall not the end of 1900, however, the permanent Russia and Japan. be hampered by troublesome supervisors barracks should be built, and the 1st Batof the Government policy-that is to talion a going concern. The men drill Singapore Free Press writes: I have had 1862 Vintage 48.00 say, when it has a policy. The Colonial wonderfully, and promise very well at news from the Cape, from the point of view Office having decreed that the New Ter- musketry, of which a certain amount has of the peace-at-any-price party; but I am ritory shall be exploited by the Colony of been done. There is no crime amongst glad we appear to have made up our Imperial Hongkong there is an end to it as far them, and, given good leading, there is mind to grasp the nettle : at last, after 18 in price being merely a question | concerned, and as the present generation of as good as any troops they can be called evidence these days about here, while letters Smaller quantities and sample grin and bear it. At the same time, it is ed upon to meet, for it seems in the highest have my doubts; and my money is on the Observatory: of its revenues. We have taxation with- free can exert out here can stop her now. out representation, and are in reality subjected to many of the disabilities for the BANTOS, Mandelines, Strings &c., New abolition of which Great Britain has gone to Stock, American Folios and Music. -Rowar with the Transvaal. An analysis of binson Piano Co.

the Estimates reveals the fact that money which otherwise might have been devoted to the execution of much-needed local improvenients is being spent on the New Ter- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having ritory. We can only hope that Sir Henry Blake's prediction of a substantial surplus Tords. There are many thousands of offence, and was fined \$25. will become true, and that long before the mothers whose children have been saved offence, and was fined \$25. end of the year we will see the commence from attacks of dysentery and cholera)

Editorial Comment.

The Volunteer Camp opened | Shanghai. at Stonecutter's last night in splendid weather and with an attendance Volunteers that would have

made glad the heart of the popular and Carrington. Previous to the departure for | Cape to-day. home of the Chief Justice, he expressed the hope that the Corps should be largely increased in numbers. He deplored the fact of having so many active young men in the Colony who were so apathetic in their patriotism and intimated that on his return expected to see the Corps number ; ing three hundred men. The gallant at Port Arthur, Masanpo (Korea), and officer's hopes and expectations have Nagusaki. been realized. The Corps now numbers more than the three hundred, and the en-As we remarked on a recent occasion, the the Corps. There appears to be a healthy dispatched from Fusan to Masanpo. statement made by His . Excellency the rivalry between the different units, and any tangible declaration of policy. But, if also manifested in the Volunteer move- after the shareholders have received 8 per

adjutant, (who has already secured the high structors will whip up the Corps to the state of efficiency which it should be the aim and object of every member to maintain throughout the season. The benefits to the Volunteer from his instruction at camp cannot be over-estimated, and in this connection the words of the Commandant at last camp, that the men who attendthis annual course of instruction were the backbone of the corps, should be borne in mind. The Corps is at prese t being moulded into shape by an efficient staff of regular officers with Major Morris, R.A., at the head, and we trust that full advantage will be taken of the admirable course of instruction arranged. We wish the Volunteer Corps every success and a

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It has been arranged that the tenms i the Inter-Port Rifle Match will fire off from

the 7th to 24th November.

Maval News. The N.-C. Daily News of the 13th inst. reports :- Admiral Saymour is expected here in the Alacrity to-morrow, and will be undertaken it appears to me that the Public Works Department will have as probably stay here three days before proceeding to Ichang. Rear-Admiral Fitzgerald's time expires this month. His relief is Rear-Admiral J. A. T. Bruce, who is bringing Mrs. Bruce with him to China. H.M S. Pigny left for Weibaiwei on Wednesday. The Rrisk leaves to day for the same port with two sixty-ton lighters in tow, recently constructed by Messrs. S. C. Farnham & Co. for the British Government.

Dog Muzzling at Shanghai. Mr John T. Leonard, chief engineer of the Feiching, was fined \$10 at Shanghai | on the 12th inst. for allowing a dog of his to go about unmuzzled. In passing sentence, Mr E. H. Burrows, Police Magistrate, said :-- I have been astonished to see in the streets lately the number of unmuzzled dogs. So far as this Court is concerned, it is our intention to punish British subjects for having unmuzzled dogs at large, so long as the evil which the muzzling order is hoped to romedy exists, and I wish to say and to point out that in the event of previous offender under this Notification coming before me, they will render themby the schoolboys who come out as cadets selves liable to be fined \$25 a day for Six A-side Football. every continuation of the nuisance.

A correspondent writes from Weihaiexception, they cannot by any stretch of wei to the Singapore Free Press :- The 1st Noble Battalian of the Chinese Regiment progresses apace, numbering now some 350 Looker ... men, and further rapid increase is only Pinckacy... 6 as profitable discussion of the question is every reason to feel confident they will be years. The Italian warships are much in Hongkong residents is not likely to profit upon to meet out here, not excepting from Pekin say the Japanese are really gofrom the New Territory it must simply Japanese or Russians. I say can be call- ing for the Russians. Qui riera etc., but I somewhat hard that the ratepayers of degree improbable they should ever meet Hongkong, who bear the burden, should either. If Russia chooses to come on, have no determinant voice in the allocation | mark my words, no military or naval power

MANY THANKS.

Wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colie, infontum who must also feel thankful. It Robinson Piano Co. s own manufacture; ment of some of those public improvements is for said by All Dealers; Watkins & Co., Dest for this climate and hard wear. Gua Soldiby All Dealers Watkins & Co., Gen-General Aponts.

Notes by the Way. The Tramway question is agitating

A Russian daily newspaper is being | daylight, the 22nd inst. started in Scoul. Lord Methuen, 40 officers and 400

The price of petroleum in Manila is \$4.31 per case for American and \$4.12 per case for Russian:

It is stated that the Russian squadron on this station will spend the coming winter

A Tokyo telegram of the 8th inst: thusiasm evinced is more marked at present states that by order of the British Admiral than at any previous time in the history of | the torpedo-boat destroyer Hart has been

The city of Dublin leases 24 miles of

Manila is reported to be well supplied with coal for the next three months. There | French R C, priest at Taichow has sent a are five vessels now in the Harbour with claim to the acting Taotai of Ningpo for active service, and Captain Bland, the Australian coal, which is selling at \$15 per ton (nom.) landed.

According to batest advices from Chemulpo, Mr C. R. Greathouse, Advi er to the Law Department of the Corean Government, was still seriously ill in the English hospital at Scoul.

Com Paul's birthday is on 25th Octo- To Learn from Japan. ber He was born in 1825, and is, therefore, 74 years of age. His full name is Stephanus Johannes Paul Kruger. We wish him many happy returns of the day.

Volunteer Artillery (who is an ez-Hongkong Volunteer, if we are not mistaken), at the recent rifle meeting of the Singapore Garrison Rifle Club won two first and one fourth prizes.

The U. S. transport Port Albert arrived on the 4th inst. at Kobe from Tacoma with 498 mules and 15 horses in charge of sixty men. The transport had a had passage, The Amoy Outrage. and reported the loss of three mules. The United States authorities continue to charter more transports, and in addition to the Sikh it is reported that the Pingsney

and another China Mutual boat have been

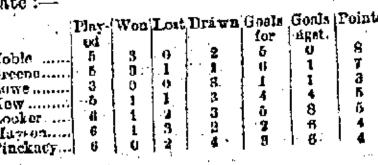
Sir George O'Brien having resigned the Governorship of Fiji on account of continued ill-health, it is considered probable that Sir J. A. Swettenham will be his successor. Sir J. A. Swettenham is Colonial Secretary at Singapore, and prior to his appointment to Fiji Sir George O'Brien was Colonial Secretary at Hongkong.

salary of the Straits Colonial Secretaryship is 10,600 dollars, or (roughly) £1,085; while that attached to the Governorship of Fiji is £2,200 sterling. Sir Alexander Swettenham may therefore be expected to accept the offer of this appointment if made, unless he still has an eye to the The Fine Old Chinese Squeeze. Colonial Secretaryship of Ceylon and would not care to endanger his prospects there.

The Criminal Sessions.

At the Supreme Court, in Criminal Sessions, yesterday, the hearing of the stable, of attempting to obtain a bribe and demanding money with menaces, was coucluded. Mr Sharp, in his address to the jury, contended the whole affair was a spiracy to injure the accused. The jury returned a verdict of 5 to 2 of not guilty. and defendant was discharged.

The following is the record in the six a-side competition of the Hongkong F.C. to



The Weilmiwei correspondent of the

Dealing in Lottery Tickets.

At the Magistracy to-day, at the instance of Chief Detective Inspector Harison, Abdool Abraham Cassumbhoy, a shroif in the employ of A Tak, was charged with deal-Inspector, having received information that Piano Co. defendant was dealing in the tickets gayo \$5 to a man and told him to purchase some tickets The deal was carried out, and Input on the market such a wonderful medi- epector Hanson then stepped up and arcine, says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, rested defendant. Defendant admitted the Twenty-five years sale and use have proven

renteed. -- Price. 8350.

Amended. The departure of the P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Malacca, Captain E. G. Andrews, for Japan Ports, via Shanghai, is postponed until-

The Loss of the 'White Cloud.'

The loss of the paddle steamer White genial commandant, Lieut-Colonel Sir John | troops were to sail from London for the | Cloud on 9th September on a voyage to Manila has put the master, Captain Ray. mond, into trouble. Chief Detective Inspector Hanson and Detective Sergeant O'Sullivan entered the Hongkong Hotel bar this forenoon, and arrested Captain Raymond on a warrant. The arrest was quietly effected. We understand that the information sworn charges Captain Raymond with leaving the waters of the Colony with a vessel in an unseaworthy condition, knowing her to be in that dengerous con-

VESSELS AT THE DOCKS :-- At Kowloon .--Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, Simla, Liberal, May Flint, Petrarch, Zafiro, Esmeralda, U. S. Oregon, Sandakan, Pakkong, Cosmopolitan.-Don Juan de Austria,

Aberdeen .- Elso.

Catholic Claim for Damages.

The Universal Gazette states that the damages, caused through the recent riots in Taichow prefecture, amounting to a total of Tls, 140,000. The Chinese authorities, however, consider this demand exorbitant, offering to pay an indemnity of Tls. 30,000 in satisfaction of all claims on the part of the R.C. Mission and its native converts. This offer has been refused, and it is stated that the Ningpo Taotai has asked H.B.M.'s Consul of that port to arbitrate the mat-

According to a Peking dispatch the skirmishes have occurred. Viceroys of the Liangkiang, Hukuang, Szechuan, Min-Chê, and Liangkuang have reported to the Tsungli Yamen that, in bers 9,000. obedience to Imperial instructions, they are Gunner Renald, of the Singapore sending a number of military officers from the foreign-drilled regiments under their respective commands to Japan, to study the Japanese military system so as to introduce the same into China. Further, that, in the meantime, Japanese instructors should be engaged to help in this task. It is stated that the Tsungli Yamen is now communication with the Japanese Minister in Peking in regard to this last matter .-N.-C. Daily News.

Ja spite of the rumours circulated some time ago, the negotiations with respect to the Amoy outrage have not yet been concluded. The Jiji reports the following to be the exact demands formulated by the Tokyo Government :--

1.-The Japanese Settlement at Amoy not to be less than 50,000 tsubo. 2.-The Chinese Government to grant the right of permanent possession of the Settlement, and to give the necessary protection for the same.

-The Amoy authorities to arrest and severely punish the ringleaders, who number thirteen or fifteen, and make an example of them, as a warning to other disturbers. 4.-China to pay 5,000 taels as indemnity for the damages suffered by the

Japanese officials and people and for defraying the cost of dispatching menof-war to Amoy. 5.—The Japaneso people to exercise complete and exclusive control over the land and the property in the Settlement.

An occasional correspondent writes to the N.-C. Daily News from Chinking, under date the 12th of October : - When the harvest in this part of the country was bad in former years the Chinese officials at Chinkiang rightly procharge of against Sui Yung, police con- hibited the export of rice and the people were very grateful. But this year the harvest in the district to the north and south of the river is good, and it was therefore thought that the price of rice would be low. This view was shared alike by Chinese of all classes. They are, however, sadly disappointed, and the cause is not difficult to find It is reported that the Chinese officials at Chinking have allowed the 'Wei' junks to ship away quietly about 500,000 or 600,000 piculs of rice since last Spring. These are sea-going junks and load a Chiisankuan,

below Silver Island. The native dealers send down the rice to these junks in cargo boats. It is known to all that the Chinese officials are getting a squeeze of 30 cents per picul for shutting their eyes to this secret export. High and low are all implicated. It is also reported that this rice is being sent to Formosa, Corea, Port Atthur, Talienwan, and Weilulwei, and a very good profit is made over the business. If these junks are thus permitted to continue this secret and illegal trade there will be no hope of getting cheap rice here for a long time, and if these Chinese are allowed to export with the connivance of the officials, why are the rice merchants prohibited from shipping? It is a great scandal that the Chinese officials, here should care more for their own pockets than for the welbire of the people; but so it has been for ages past, and there is no help for it; the people must always pay.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the

On the 21st at 11,55a. Barometric changes are slight. High pressure extends over Central China and W. Japan, with moderate mensoon on the China coast and strong monsoon in the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :- moderato NE winds

New Stock of Pianos by Brinsmead, Chap-

WHY EXPERIMENT ON YOURSELF TATITH remedies of doubtful utility when VV you can get Chamberlain's Cough Romedy, which has stood the test of time i that remedy to bea prompt and certain cure for colds. It will cure a cold in a day if taken as soon as the cold has been contracted and before it has suttled in the system.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

CHINA MAIL'S SPECIAL SERVICE THE 'AMERICA' CUP.

VICTORY FOR THE COLUMBIA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SHANGHAL October 21, 11,1 s.m. A special telegram received here from New York announces the victory of the Columbia in the third race for the America Cup.

[From a private telegram we learn that there was a strong breeze, and a good race: This concludes the ricing, the Cop retained by America, and all that now remains to be done is to congratulate Ameri can yachtsmen, and hope for better luck next time.—En, O.M.]

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

London, 19th October, 1899. THE CALLING OUT OF THE RESERVES, &c. The calling out of the Militia caine as surprise. The call applied to 193,000 men,

denuded garrisons. The Army Reservists responded aplondidly to the call to the Colours, over 92 answering the summons.

who will be employed for replenishing the

THE WAR CREDIT The war credit amounts to £10,000,000.

THE WAR. Mould, Lieutenant Walwyn, Rutter, Messrs The news from Mafeking is disjointed and doubtful. The latest indicates that the Boers were repulsed with heavy loss, and afterwards commenced bombarding the doubt they have been accorded your usual

town with Krupp guns. The Boers are making a general advance, apparently endeavouring to envelop Ladysmith. Up to the present only outpost ings, will be very simple. We commenced

THE-SOUDAN." The expedition against the Khalifa num-

(L'Avenir du Tonkin.) THE TRANSVAAL

PARIS, October 13. It is reported from the Cape that the Boers have destroyed an armoured British train between Yryburg and Mateking. is feared there have been numerous victims. The Boers threaten to attack Mafeking.

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE. Batavia despatch s announce that an earthquake in the Island of Ceram has stationed here, there are so many who are destroyed the town of Amahoi. Upwards of four hundred persons were killed:

FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR. That the worst of luck has attended the sailings for the America Cup competition, and the biggest portion of the bad luck has fallen to-the Shamrock. That there must have been very little to choose between the boats, but unfortunately meteorological conditions, together with the accident to the British bost, have given the Columbia the advantage. That never before have so many races been baffled by a want of wind, but at the same time the Columbia has retained the Cup, and apparently the utmost fairplay

has been the rule. That I see you express surprise at Mr. Whitehead's letter resuscitating the discussion of a question which was regarded as finished, and it spoms to me the roopening of such a question would tend rather to rotard than forward the general desire to see a creditable Post Office building erected within say two years. That the great difficulty appears to be the almost hopeless fight against the arbitrary and unnecessary delays of the Colonial

That if, let us say, the Jardine's Offices, or any other convenient place in the neigh-bourhood, could be obtained as a temporary Supreme Court building, then the Post Office could be proceeded with. That the present Post Office and Supreme Court site, taken with the old Creeby Store and Land Office, gives a ground floor area of more than twice that sug

gested by Mr Whitchead's resuscitated That one of the primary necessities of a gymkhanas be held next year, as usual, accommodation on the ground floor. That the cost of foundations of the White Mr Hark Buck seconded. head schame (some \$75,000) exercised a weighty influence upon those who decided

hat every thinking resident recognises vacancies the fact that, until we have hower to is-

sue a loan for New Territory extensions stowards and Hon. J. J. Koswick, Major and developments, our Local Treasury is Morris, R.A., and J. H Lewis, to fill the certain to be unduly hampered. That any movement in the direction bringing pressure to beer upon the Colo-Plint it is of little use criticising the Esti- and the laws of riging. His knowledge of has been reconsidered

That the rehearsals of the A.D.C. a per- tion to the Lat of stewards. formance of The Magistratic are progressing favourably, and the piece will had produced on the 4:11 and the November it would be better to follow their manai That the 'Mother in-Law' will at time go course and ballot for he stewards

p:eco with great success in Shanghai, will and Major Morris. H.A. be the Stage Manager.

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PATALETY ON A WARSHIP. On Thursday we published a special tolegram from our Singapore corresponden announcing that the Hansa had put bock to that port owing to the bursting of a steampine and the death of two firemen. We were under the impression that the talegram referred to the coasting steamer Hann, but now learn that it was the German man-of-war of that pame which was meant. The Hauss (Capt. Poul), arrived at Singapore on the 13th inst. from Kiel via Aden. She is the sister ship to the Hertha now on this Station. She has a distlacement of 1,800 tons and her battery comprises 35 gans of which 10 are big and 20 small machine guns, Her engines are of the cylindrical. type, and, taking a draft of 24ft 6 in, she can steam at the rate of 19 knots per hour, She carries two masts with fighting tope, and there are three funnols. Including officers, the number on board is 480. The Hansa has been commissioned to take the place of the Kaner in Chinese waters, the latter vessel having proceeded to Europa as her time had expired.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club was bold to day at the City Hall. Hon. C. P. Chater presided. The other gentlemen present were: Sir Thus Jackson, Hop. T. H. Whitehead, Colonel The O Gorman, and Mr D. Gillies (Stewards, T. F. Hough (Clerk of the Course), Hou. J. J. Keswick, Mesars J. Mc-Kie G. Murray Bain, A. H. Mancell, H. E. Allen, W. D. Graham, G. L. Tomlin, Hart Buck, J. Jupp, A. S. Hooper, J. H. Lewis, W. Farmer, A. P. Madar, G. H. Pous, E. H. Potts, C. H. Thompson, R. M. Meses, G. C. Moxon, Murray Stewart, Cruickshank, P. A. Cox, Major Dobell, Captain

The Chairman said-Gentlemon, the

Höhnke, Harling, etc., etc.

published accounts have, as customary, been in your hands for some time, and I have no careful consideration. In so much as the figures are uniformly grouped under a few headings, their comparison as submitted to you to day, with those of the year precedthe year under review with a Debit Balanco of \$26,233.89, and closed with a Balanco on the same side of \$20,472.38, or an improvement on the year's working of \$5,781.51, which is very gratifying (applauso.) The total expenditure for the period shows a decrease of \$454.47, which includes the sum of 100 Guineas to Mr liopaful's Stable, as the winner outright of the Challenge Cup; -(applause) - whilst on the Creditside, the Earnings show a material increase, especially in the item for Sale of Tickets, &c., namely from \$7,679.66 to \$12,173.05. This no doubt you will consider is very satisfactory, and I am sanguing that during the coming year we shall have even a further increase under this head (applause.) The prospects for this season are good. The re are more Subscription Griffins applied for than last year, (applance.) It is a mat-

will be very pleased to answer any question any gentleman may like to ask; otherwise shall be pleased to propose that the necounts be adopted. No questions being asked, the Chairman proposed that the accounts submitted be

ter of pleasure and congratulation to note.

that among the Officers of our Regiment

fond of the noble sport, and will contribute

in no small measure towards making the

meeting a great success. Gentlemen, l

idepted by the meeting. Colonel O'Gorman seconded. The Clerk of the Course then read the report of the Gymkhana Committee, as fol-

Conformably with the resolution passed at the last annual meeting of the Jockey Club, four Gyinkhanas were held at intorvals during the past Season, in addition to the Regimental one got up by the Officers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers. The full anticipated series of five Gymkhanas was not got through owing to our not being able to run the first meeting off until the end of April, the course not having been available carlier as it was opened up in places during the Spring for the purpose of laying drains there were also postponements on account of the weather. We commenced the season with \$470 in hand; the meetings have been more than self supporting and the Hon. Treasurer expects that after all outstandings are disbursed there will be some \$600 to carry

As the last Gymkinns was only held on Saturday, the 14th instant, it is impossible. for the Committee to render closed nocounts on this occasion.

G. O. Moxo. Hon. Sco., Gyinkhana Committee. Mr McKie then proposed that a series of Post Office is to have the main sorting | under the suspices of the Hongkong Jockey

The Chairman intimated that amongst long ago to keep the Post Office where the gentlemon who served as stewards during the past year, the Hon. I. J. Bell-That the entire ruling of the Estimatos Irving and Mr. C. F. Harton were absent appears now to come from the Colonial from the Colony, and Lieut.-Colonel The Office, and scarcely a single-item of ine O'Gorman was retiring. The names of Mr portance is left for the decision of the Keswick, Major Morris, R.A., and Mr J. H. Lowis had been recommended to fill the Mr Jas McKie proposed that the old

vacancies; be elected. Mr Rutter seconded. Mr Murray Hain nominated Mr Hart nial Office toward this desirable end Buck as one of the stewards. Mr Hart would receive the support of all sensible Buck was a good sport and had had great experience in excing, in the details of racing mates until this question is settled, or that sport lie should my, was shout equal to anyone in Hongkong He had shown his That the arbitrary action of the Colonial ability and capacity by acting as Clerk of Office fits in budly with the truly loyet the Course in the absence of their friend; feeling of Imperial Federation which we life Hough, and he thought if elected; him all seek to cultivate.

Hurt Buck would make a very valuable additional and seek to cultivate. Mr.W. D. Grabant seconded The Chalman said in the circumstances.

idion about Mes is McKie and Czuickshapk were ap-pointed scrutincers. That the 'Mother-in-Law' Company will The to lowing gentlemen very elected as consist of Mes sames Bagnall-Wild, Bro- Stewards :witt, Clarke, and Miss Hazeland, Mesers Sir, Thomas Jackson, Hens C. P. Chater, Noble, Walwyn, Brewitt, Bigoall-Wild, C.M.G., F. H. May, C.M. G. P. H. White-Shewell, and Clark.

Shewell, and Clark.

That Mr A. P. Stokes who produced this R. M. Gray, M. Croic, and J. H. Lewis.

That the Yeomen of the Guert wil go into rehearsal at the end of this mention into rehearsal at the end of this mention in a strong and useful chorus inverses are sponded to the appeal of the A.D.C. Committee.

That the principal male parts have been alletted, and will be taken by Mr Ardron ball a mile and any target and the forest in the suppose in the sup

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mand Sea, Yoko-.

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21, at Noon. and Honolulu) ... China (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe. SATURDAY, Dec

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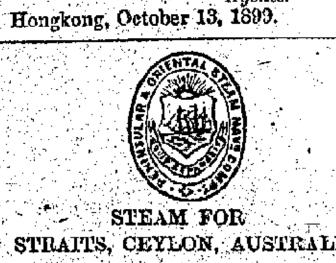
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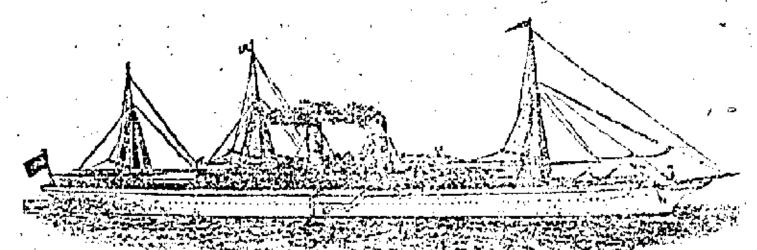
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